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Local and General News Items

We see by the Pioneer, that the Magrath base ball team is to start work at once. What are the Raymond Base Ball boys going to do?

The weather yesterday was quite an improvement on the weather of day before yesterday.

Thursday afternoon the Marshall was seen escorting a large crowd of visitors through the town jail. We do not know his object but we think that he was showing them how secure it was, and perhaps the visit will make some of them look on the jail with more respect than formerly.

Mrs. Effa Duke who has been in the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, for past month, returned last night.

The Mutual Improvement Association of the Raymond Ward are giving a dance here, Friday, April 14th, and as the M. I. A. are noted for the good parties they give, we expect this dance to be the best of the season. Refreshments consisting of, Hot Cross Buns, Baster Eggs, Chocolate, Etc. will be served. Renuegar the date.

NOTICE—A meeting of the Raymond United Society was held at the Meeting House next Tuesday night, after Mutual special business will be transacted. All members are requested to be present.

A large crowd greeted "Captain Racket", given under the auspices of the Seventies, at the Knight Academy Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The play was very well put on, and reflected much credit on all of the players, this company are going to play at Magrath Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Nilsson rendered some beautiful solos between acts. The Academy Orchestra were present and kept up the spirit of the play with their lively music.

A meeting of the Town Council was held last night at the Town Hall. Watch next week's issue for particulars.

On Thursday afternoon two young men were arrested, and tried before Justice T. T. O'Brien for stealing chickens, to which charge both pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and cost of court and chickens stolen. It is about time this kind of foolishness was made an end of, as numerous complaints are being heard on every hand. Not only chickens, but coal, wood and water, and in fact anything thing that could be carried off easily. Our worthy Marshall is to be congratulated on making such a quick clean up of this case.

"My Uncle from India" was produced in the Raymond Opera House last Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience. They are loud in their praise of the Raymond people who prepared a splendid supper for them before the play and entertained them freely for the night. The receipts after all expenses were paid amounted to over forty dollars. Magrath Pioneer.

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DOWNFALL OF THE KNIGHTS

Now it came to pass, that in the first year and sixth month of the Knight Academy, there arose a sore contention between some of the local giants and others of the town of Taber. For behold the Taber giants had issued a challenge to the Knights to meet them face to face on their arena, which challenge was accepted and preparation made for the combat.

Now the chief of these Knights was one whose cunning and courage had won for him laurels of glory even to the puffing up of his vain ambition in so much that he called his Knights in counsel and said unto them "Behold here we not met gladiators of all shades and ferocity, and have we not always vanquished every foe? Now behold the land of Taber is before us, now let us go and pitch battle against them for we know nothing but victory as yet our sires of old Thermoplaie; yea we will return unto them one more laurel of achievement."

Now it came to pass that on the morning of the day of the battle, and on route the chief (who was an adept quill pusher) penned off a hasty telegram that was to be sent home immediately after the conflict. It read as follows: "Behold, we have met the Taber invincibles upon their spacious arena and have fallen upon their ferocious anatomies and that valiant horse has reluctantly succumbed to the great strength and cunning of our unconquered gladiators. Please record in the archives of the Knight our more victory."

Now it came to pass that on the morning the Knights returned to their own land and not understanding the Taber invincibles gave them a sanguinary repast following the action, they were loathe to return to their fellow Knights. So great was their sorrow that they refused sleep during the night and on their arrival at their own town they bought soda crackers for five cents and ginger pop for a like amount which was divided among the hungry gladiators, for they rarely had spent their surplus change to purchase things hitherto with which to soothe their bruised, beaten and discouraged anatomies.

Church's Anniversary.

Thursday, April 6th was the first Anniversary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, it being organized in 1830 by Joseph Smith.

M. I. A. Dance, April 14th.

"MY UNCLE FROM INDIA"

At the Opera House last Thursday evening some of Magrath's leading dramatic artists presented a comedy bearing the above caption.

The attendance was not large but those present enjoyed many a hearty laugh.

The play is an amusing one, and decidedly typical of English life. It has little plot but many real funny phrases.

As "My Uncle from India" Mr. A. B. Critchfield does some excellent work and infused into his part the real vim necessary to impersonate a lord of a continent.

Mr. Rasmussen as McDonald, with few exceptions, was well equal to his part, while the work of Mr. Turner is also to be commended.

As Squeezedown, Mr. Kirie, was the main laugh of the evening. His funny makeup, supported by his good acting, caused no little amount of musement.

Mr. Roberts, as the Jewish tailor, presented almost a real Wall Street Hebrew, and was a subject of many a smile.

Mr. Bennion, as a gentleman, was also well received.

The Butler, by Jim Mercer was typical of the English steward to whom it would be suicide to depart from the rules of his apprenticeship.

Special mention is due Nellie Taylor and Myrtle Gibb for the manner in which they supported their respective parts, while Mrs. Taylor as the spiritualist housekeeper deserves favorable mention.

The other members of the cast were fairly good, entering well into the spirit of the play.

The only criticism we have to offer is, that comedy of this nature demands that it be pushed forward with a buzz in order that one laugh follows the preceeding one in quick succession. The few delays in important places were caused principally by players forgetting their lines.

In all, the play was well enjoyed and we are sorry that there was not a larger attendance to greet our neighbors.

The sensational, dime novel, class of shows that take money from local circulation and give but little in return, too frequently draw large audiences, while the superior ability of our own clean-minded, local talent meets with discouragement.

Come again Magrath!



PUBLIC NOTICE

A sitting of the District Court will be held at Raymond, on Tuesday, April 11th, commencing at 10 a.m.

L. T. Clarry, Deputy Attorney General, Dated at Edmonton, April 3rd 1911.

Improvements Necessary

Gentlemen of the Town Council:

Have you taken a stroll down the plank walk of Broadway lately? If you have not, please do so, but keep your eyes open lest you should fall into one of the many holes caused by broken planks in the walk. And just imagine as you were crossing second and third north that your wives are there wheeling baby carriages containing precious freight. See them struggling to prevent the babes from falling out, as the buggies pitch forward off the end of the sidewalk and bump against the end of the next walk, where an approach ought to be.

Now, gentlemen, a few dollars spent for lumber and a little effort on the part of the Works and Property Committee, will remedy the difficulty, and all the people will appreciate the improvement.

A Rate-payer

Knight Academy Notes

President Bramwell left for Salt Lake City Friday, March 31, and will not return till after the Easter holidays. During the President's absence he will complete his teaching staff for next year and attend to other important business matters pertaining to the Academy.

Defeated though not vanquished is the result of the basket-ball game played between the Academy and Taber teams in that progressive little city of "black diamonds." Our boys took defeat cheerfully and are determined to turn the tables next game. Score 28-33.

Last Friday evening the Preparatory students gave a very successful dance in the gymnasium. Quite a number of town's people were present. You are always welcome!

Like the farmer we hail this pleasant snow storm, not because it fertilizes our working material, but because it holds that material together. We are glad to see some of the students returning, even if for only a few days.

Theatre goers was presented with "Captain Racket" Wednesday night, April 5th. The play was given by the Seniors. In the Auditorium. Curtain at 8:30.

Students are Knuckling down to hard work now, prior to the examination tests to be given in six or seven more weeks. Provisions have been made for those desiring to write on the governmental examinations next July.

A HOME INDUSTRY

People do you realize that there is in our midst a very important industry, viz., the Sugar Factory. This factory should be supported by all the people who live in this vicinity. They should not only say, as most of them do, it is a very good thing, but every farmer should raise a few acres of beets this season, thus making his support substantial. The following selected lines express pithily some of the Autumn blessings resulting from the growing of sugar beets.

When the harvest days are ended,
And the wheat is in the bin;
The corn is shocked together,
And the fodder fields are grim;
And the farmer's calculation
All the fields that he has cropped,
When his bank account is doubled,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped.

The plow is slowly guided
Up and down the furrowed field;
The frost is on the pumpkin,
And the apples gettin' peeled;
The farmer's work is finished,
And some he's over-lapped
Awaiting for the shekles,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped.

Beets—they're flour, feed and money!
Yes, they're honey in the comb,
They're a buildin' up the country
And a makin' us a home,
Where there's a satisfying comfort,
For we'll all be warmly frocked,
We can all go up to Grand-paw's,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped.

There are shoes for all the youngsters,
And a gown for Rosy Ann,
There are things for all the house hold,
(And we're asking Uncle Sam)
To come and serve the supper,
When the boys and girls have hopped,
For, we're sure to lift the Mortgage,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped.

The trees are touched with beauty,
And resplendent everywhere,
The turkey birds are strutting,
With a grand majestic air,
And the robin lingers longer,
Just to tell us that he's stopped,
To sing his farewell solo,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped.

So the snows may come in winter
For there's feed and fodder in;
And Rosy, dear, is smiling,
At her sweetheart, in the glim;
There's a fixing and a fusing,
For the question he has popped,
There's a job for for Father Brady,
When the Sugar Beets are Topped—Rocky Ford, Colo., Enterprise.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES

TO judge from the recent wedding of Miss de Rothschild and M. de Goldschmidt, hats for ceremonious dress wedding at the time of the year would have been velvet in color to tradition. Old blue, coral and black were the favorite shades, veiled with grey, embroidered with multi-colored bands. Soft, from all the material that will lead the fashion at the beginning of 1911.

One of the latest designs for a festive dress for New Spain girls covered with white chiffon and white Spanish lace, the skirt having a very new effect, with long hair bolts, leaving the middle of the skirt untroubled. Over this lace is a drape of black and very fine and soft, and leaving the entire black and white effect apparent.

Seragliotto-hung curled ostrich plumes are seen on hats that but for the small lack of touch of daring. Such feathers, if used, must be used in a black tulle, with much draped high crown of velvet and a fur band around the brim has a slight feather for the hind at the side, and not another suggestion of winging.

Don't despair! If you were enough to buy a suit that was not an extreme exploitation of the season's fashion, your one-year-old suit is quite possible. A resource like this is very rare and may be the last of its kind.

Soft sponge for cleaning is good, so are the saps of all kinds. Air the coat after it is cleaned to remove all odor.

Give the whole suit a thorough airing and beating. Let every particle of dust be scattered to the winds, and keep at the back until you find that the garment is all clean.

A small flexible stator is heretofore but a small clean cloth. If you want your coat with genuine or genuine, it is hardly necessary for a warning to be sounded. It is that must be extended with regard to these clean and dry. Keep them away from the flame or extreme heat.

Many coats show signs of wear at the back of the collar.

Now the spider spin is a new thread is formed only out of the hair of the insect's body.

It is dry and becomes solid and the spider spins it into a thread. This thread is therefore made of a large number of threads.

The fineness of the latter may be judged when it is considered that the spider spins three or four hundred of them.

The role of the spider is not limited to the production of new material. It is a skillful spinner. It finishes and polishes the thread, and then it spins the thread into a ball.

When the spider is finished, it is a ball of thread, and it is a ball of thread. It is a ball of thread, and it is a ball of thread.

Another feature in the present-day fashions is the plain white coat and engagement, generally worn with a row of pearls to hide the line of the throat.

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CHIPPWA MURIO

INDIAN music has been made the subject of several plays ever since the invention of the phonograph has enabled music to be recorded and serve the records of aboriginal living.

According to Miss Frances Demme, the first of whose investigations has been published by the Smithsonian Institution, "Chippewa songs are not perfect specimens; they are not the warm red blood of human nature."

Every note of Chippewa song is an observation, there are no songs as such, and are found on several records of recent composition of certain men who composed them for the purpose of saving from oblivion. It is still necessary for the Chippewa Indians to celebrate an important event by a song.

An interesting fact concerning Chippewa song is that the melody is as fully considered more important than the words. In a succession of several renditions of a song it is not unusual to find the words occurring only once.

The idea is the important thing, it is the melody of the Indians. It is possible and customary to compose new words for old tunes, but no far as has been observed, these are always simple and have no character to the words previously used.

The introduction Miss Demme under the heading "Introduction" is as follows: "One of the characteristics of Chippewa song is that it is a study in the rhythm, or wave of the voice. This is a feature of the song, this is a feature of the song, this is a feature of the song."

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THE SECOND TOAST ON THE LIST

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